A GREAT SPEECH

To a Great Assemblage of Repub licans at Bellaire.

HIS MASTERFUL ARGUMENTS

Evidently Make a Deep Impression on His Auditors.

The accommodating steamer Bellaire facturing, or break up, or protect. We made a special trip and took down about fity Wheeling people, and Martin's

sty Wheeling people, and Martin's ferry sent a delegation, including her fine ereort club, by a special train on the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling road.

The meeting was held in the Odd Fellows' hall building now in process of erection on Belmont street, the whole first floor being crowded with people, and still all the audience could not get inside, but overflowed into the street. A neat platform had been erected in the middle of the hall at the south side, and gaily decorated with flags and founting. Here sat with the Governor aparty of distinguished men, autong them Hon. A. T. McKelvey, candidate for the Legislature, Hon. L. Danford, of St. Clairaville, Chairman Pollock, of the County Committee, Mesers, T. T. Hanion and W. W. Hanlon, of that live Republican newspaper, the Carnesville Republican, Mr. Frank Archer, candidate for Clerk of the Courts, and the point the Governor urged the Engrasville Republican, Mr. Frank Archer, candidate for Clerk of the Courts, and the point the Governor urged the Importance of sending

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he went down town and

ROUGHT A MAN.

And when the Republican party freed the sizves, they elevated not only the black man of the South, but the white man of the North. That raised wages, with other good results. [Cheers.] Today labor is paid in this country at least 33 per cent higher than in Eogland.

Just across the river there is the beloved State of West Virginia. [Laughter.] When I say beloved, I mean it, West Virginia is a noble State, and I love her not only because she contains some of the finest territory in the Union, but because in her borders in the dark days of the 60's there dwelt thousands of as loyal citizens as this country produced. (Cheers.] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more on account of her present so-called Governor. [Laughter and cheers,] I love her no more of the formation of the formation of the formation of the fore there are the formation of the formation of the formation of t

The Protective Tariff Defended from Cam bett's Assaults—A Glorious Record for the Republican Administration in Ohio—State

Finances—Some Timeiy Interruptions.

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THE POSITION OF THE DEMOCRATS

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GOYERROR PORAKER'S SPECOR.

Hon, A. T. McKelvey was presented by Mr. W. C. Bergundthal, and the band took this as a good opportunity to play a piece, and Mr. McKelvey gracefully gave up the surqual contest. After the band got done Mr. McKelvey made a very neatspeech of a very few minutes duration, his references to Forsker and Sherman being received with enthusiasm. In conclusion he introduced the Governor, who was received with great cheeror, who was received with great cheeror, who was received with great cheeron. one in the last Senate, and that one "that man Riddleberger, who was on the high road to Democracy—drunk every day"—was referred to as showing the importance of the Republicans having control of the next General Assembly.

Turning to State matters, the Governor said during his administration the party had made a record of which he was not ashamed. Governor Foster, a Republican and one of the best Governors Obio ever had [applause]—turned

proprior and the second construction of the second over to Governor Hondley, a Democrat, a surplus of \$300,000. When I came in I did not find such a condition. I found a deficiency—an old fashioned

MOSSBACK DEMOCRATIC DEFICIT

was draw, of the times when "Buchanan issued \$10,00,000 U. S. bonds in order to get enough in saley to pay his own saleary," and those coads it was found very hard to fleat. Now, at shoons and millions of dollars of U. S. bond's paying 3 per cent interest could be floated in as hour, and at a premium, too. In 1259 the bonds were sold in small installments at prices ranging from 94 cents down to 88 cents on the dollar.

A voice: "What about Cleveland?"

What about Cleveland? Why, if he had had his way, and free trade had been tried again, the times in 1859 would be as bad as they were 30 years ago. But the people had enough of tree trade; and they had enough to only for the trade; and they had enough to only for the trade; and they had enough to only for the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not bed an optically in the ballot box. We have not be dead to be a second of the country when I fincelly came in the ballot box. We have not be dead to be a second of the country when I fincelly came in the ballot box. We have not be an optically the ballot box. We have not be an optically the ballot box. We have not be an optically the ballot box. We have not be an optically the ballot box. We have not be an optically the ballot box. We have not be an optically the ballot box. We have not be a second of the ballot box of the ballo

The change in the financial condition of the country when Lincoln came into the Presidency and a protective tariff in was a victor attack on the election that the devorite Democratic argument of "infant industries mayer to outgrow heir infancy, when they had to be protected?" they are fond of arking. The man who take that way shows that as man who take that way shows that as man who take that way shows that as mountained in the control of the department of the control of the contro

Hot Shot From a New York Grand Army Post.

Republic is an association organized to the purpose of enabling old soldiers to take care of themselves and each other

and, "Whereas, As much real patriotism "Whereas, As much refraining in tim "Whereas, As much real patriotism may be displayed by refraining in time of peace from indicting unnecessary burdens on the country as by coming to her defense in time of war; therefore be it "Resolved, That any old soldler who applies for or accepts a pension except under the conditions above set forth is, in the opinion of this post, guilty of conduct calculated to injure the good man who were and are willing to give men who were and are willing to give their blood and their lives for the country without any reward beyond the ap-proval of their consciences and that honorable fame which is dear to every

bonorable fame which is dear to every patriot; and, "Resolved, That this post strongly condemns any attempt to make use of the Grand Army of the Republic for political purpose, or as an engine to aid in dissipating the surplus that has been accumulated in the Government Treasury transits and unnecessary taxation."

THE KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—The

in searet session to-day at the Masonic Temple elected the following officers to Very Eminent Knight Sir Joseph Gobin, of Pennsylvania, Most Eminent Grand Master; Very Eminent Sir Hugh McCurdy, of Michigan, Deputy Grand Master; Very Eminent Sir Warren Laßue Thomas, of Kentucky, Grand Generalissimo; Very Eminent Sir Reuben Hedley Lloyd, of California, Grand Oaptain General; Very Eminent Sir Huber Knight, of Taxas, Grand Senior Warden; Very Eminent Sir Nichols Van Slick, of Rhode Island, Grand Junios Warden; Very Eminent Sir Nichols Van Slick, of Connecticut, Grand Tressurer; Very Eminent Sir William B. Isaacs, of Virginia, Grand Recorder. Very Eminent Knight Sir Joseph Gobin

No decision has as yet been reached as to where the next conclave will be held, but it seems to be the general opinion that Louisville will be the place

partment of State is informed, through its Legation at Buenos Ayres, that the Argentine Government has leated a de-oree permitting the Boles to reopen operations in gold for sash,

Now's Your Chance, WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10 .- The

received at the Marine Hospital to-day state that there are several cases of yellow fever at Key West, but that there is no danger of the disease spreading.

OUR JEALOUS COUSINS

WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1889.

The Grand Ledge Adjourns-Good Financial Exhibit Deputies Appointed. HUNTINGTON, W. VA., Oct. 10.—The visiting members of the Grand Lodge And Their Comments on the In K. of P. were given a banquet at the

DON'T DISTURB DELEGATES

Records and Seals read his report which contained the following information: The number of lodges at the last report The number of lodges at the last report was 20; organized during the year 12; surrendered charter 1. The number of members at last report was 1,578; number of members October 1, 1889, 2,150; net gain in membership during the year 570. Receipts during the year from all sources \$16,551 75; expended for relief \$13,919 31; for expenses \$4.579 50; cash on hand October 1, 1880, \$8,996.

The Grand Chancellor appointed the following deputies for the counties the Hostile Utterances of the European Press Have no Weight. Several Interviews on It.

espondent, who is with the Pan-Amerian Congress, telegraphs his paper as general Convention. The standing and it was feared that she was sinking on the persistent attacks by European, and especially English, papers on this favor of substituting psaim 64 for psaim in the quicksands. International Congress. Not one of the gentlemen considered the ulterances of the hostile journals to have any weight. Senor Jeronimo Zelaia, of Honduras, asys: "The government of Hunduras has taken the livellest interest in this hopes. We expect a good deal from it and that we shall be mutually benefited. We hope that something may be done in the way of an arbitration treaty so as to establish some means to obtain persecution. The resolution was adopted. Dean Gardner, of Omsha, presented a memorial to the Committee on Liturgical Revision, recommending an addition. The steamboats with and to the office for the burial of the dead, commending the departed soul to the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passengers went downshort. It is a force of men to attend to the base of the passeng The Grand Chancellor appointed the following debuties for the counties anmed: C. H. Walfes, Berkeley county; S. P. Salterbach, Ohio county; J. B. Kimel, Taylor; S. A. Zeeme, Wood; J. R. King, Morgan; M. S. Chlasgal, Kanawha; J. C. Herman, Kanawha; J. W. Cressinger, Hancock; F. Vollhardt, Brooke; C. R. Enslew, Cabell; W. D. Milne, Mercer; Dr. S. M. Scott, Weston; W. B. Murphy, Fayette; Fred A. Lacy, Harrison; M. S. Adams, Funam; S. M. Harrison; M. S. Adams, Funam; M. Harrison; M. S. Adams, Funam; M. S. M. Harrison; M. S. Adams, F Harrison; M. S. Adams, Futnam; S. M. Jacobs, Monoogalis; A. C. Finley, Tucker; A. A. Warren, Lewis; Joseph S. White, Mineral; W. H. Rader, McDowell; J. C. Gluck, Ritchie; W. H. Baker, Marion; M. A. Bulin, Mason; W. C. Balley, Jackson.

The grand lodge adjourned to meet in Clarksburg on the second Tuesday in October, 1890. Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 10 .- The nerchants of this city have signed a pe-

tition praying that a license of \$250 a year be required of peddlers. In Pennsylvania the license is \$600 and in Maryland \$240, and the peddlers come to West Virginia where the license is small. The merchants are taxed heavily, while the peddlers can go through the country with little or no expense and to the injury of the established merchants. The Martinsburg business men sak the business men of Wheeling and other towns to join with them in petitioning the Legislature for this relief.

TYPHOID EPIDEMIC. Ferrible State of Affairs in West Yirginia, OAKLAND, MD., Oct. 10 .- An alarming pidemic of typhoid fever prevails at Aurora, W. Va., about fourteen miles from Oakland. It is said that the entire neighborhood for miles around is infected. There is coarcely a family without one or more of its members prostrated with the disease, and in some localities there are scarcely enough well persons to nurse the sick.

MERCHANTS' PETITION

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Merchants' Hotel last evening. At this morning's session the grand Keeper of

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC.

tween the three Americas. Englishme know that as well as we do." Carbondale, Penns, Ivania, Afflicted - An Order by the Mayor. SCRANTON, PA., Oct. 10.—The State Board of Health has issued a proclama-They Witness Great New England Mac Board of Health has issued a proclamation declaring diphtheria to be epidemic in the city of Carbondale, sixteen miles north of here, and Mayor Kelley has issued his edict calling upon the citizens to at once place their properties in a healthy condition. Some of the undertaker have refused to further endanger takers have refused to further endanger the lives of their families by handling the bodies of the dead.

Alt 10 clock the train was sealed. sented with souvenirs.

At 10 o'clock the train was again boarded and the party started for Meriden, which was reached at 11:30. Here the party were essorted to the works of the Meriden Bri tsoia Company, where the avolution of just a war from blocks.

HON, SAMUEL J. RANDALL. In Leaves Home for Washington-Reco

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Oct. 10.—Hon-lamuel J. Randall left his summer home of white metal to the finished product at Wallingfore this morning on the 9:20
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At 2 p. m. New Haven was reached.
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Mayor Peck and committee received the
party. Thirty-eight carriages conveyed
station in this city, the ex-Speaker was
met by Dr. Martin, his physician, and
several of the ex-speaker's personal
friends. The train for Washington was
at once boarded, a Pallman parlor car
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were then driven to the train to prepare attion in this city, the ex-Speaker was met by Dr. Martin, his physician, and several of the ex-speaker's personal friends. The train for Washington was at once boarded, a Pallman parlor carbeing reserved for the distinguished gentleman, his family, and the friends who will accompany him to the capital. Hr. Randail, though looking as if he had been sick, did not appear to be the invalid represented. He was cheerful and walked unassisted. The train left at 10.25 for Washington.

WASHINGTON, P.A., Oct. 10.—The delegates to the Pan-American Congress will visit this place on November 6, and active preparations are now-being made to will be Tanner's Successor.

Indianapolis, Indiana, being formation beingraphed from Washing ton regarding the probability of excongressman Steele, of Indiana, being offered the position of Pension Commissioner is believed here to be trust worthy. The President is known to have expressed himself as favorably disposed to General Kneffler, but he lears that for political reasons it might be a mistake for him to select one of his fellowing Comman, J. L. Judson, Jonathan Alex. Hart, E. F. Acheson, W. H. McCleary, O. D. Bobbins, Alex. Brown and James B. R. Streator.

LIEERAL MR. ASTOR.

My York, or Comstock Tunnel Company, of New York. The beard of directors of the last two companies are driver notified by the three stockholders of the last two companies are driver notified by the three stockholders named above that sit wo company between the preparations are now-being made to creatly find the last two companies are driver notified by the three stockholders of the last two companies are driver notified by the three stockholders are named above that sit wo company best advantages the great oil and gas field, which is now making Washington country famons.

The following Committee of Arrange ments has been appointed; Dr. Thomas McKennan, A. B. Caldwell, E. L. Christman, J. L. Judson, Jonathan Brady, William Workman, A. B. Caldwell, E. L. Christman, J. L. Judson, Jonathan Alex. M. M. Cleary, O. D. Bobbins, Alex. Brown and James B. R. Streator.

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In will Pay all the Expenses of the World's Fair if Necessary.

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SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN.

Columbus, O., Oct. 10 -Senator Sherman made his first speech to-day in this ear's Ohio political campaign at Orrville to an immense audience. His points why the Republican party should succeed were very strong and were loudly applanded. feenator Sherman's speech will be

[Senator Sherman's speech will be found on the third page of this morn-ing's INTELLIGENCER.] BROKE UP THE SALOON.

Mob of Citizens Take Extreme Measures to Rid a Town of a Bar-Room.

Lima, Onio, Oct. 10.—Several weeks ago the neighboring town of Lafayette passed a prohibition ordinance and all of the saloons were closed. A few days WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—The Secretary of War has asked the Civil Service Commission to hold an examination of applicants for appointment as clerks of the third grade in the War Department.

The Cotton Crop.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—The cotton returns of the first of October to the Department of Agriculture show large plant, growth active, fibre in good congilion and generally sine weather for picking.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 10.—Advices received at the Marine Hospital to-day state that there are several cases of yellow fever at Key West, but that there are several cases of yellow fever at Key West, but that there are several cases of yellow fever at Key West, but that there are several cases of yellow fever at Key West, but that there are several cases of the disease spreading. ago a saloon-keeper of this city went to

An Act of Vandalism Спіслоо, Oct. 10.—Evanston is again disturbed. The annual freshman-copho-Chicago, Oct. 10.—Evanston is again disturbed. The annual freshman-sophomore cane russ. Station has given some naknows vaniel an excuse for covering the was to have been hanged on Friday for committing an assenti on a white girl by years old.

ternat mal Congress

second scinto Castellanes, one of the delegates from Salvator, said to me: "Oh, or but we are not to be influenced in the least by what the British and other journals say of us. When the South and this conference they were not to be deterred from attempting to accomplish their expectations by attacks from European journals. We naturally desire to be prosperous and rich, and therefore this conference with the United States should not be considered an attack upon Euglandorany other European country." Senor N. Botelperza, delegate from Yenezuela, said; "All the powers in Europea are interested in increasing their commerce and in opening up markets by conquest and placing their products, which are very large. They see that this congress will reduce some of their markets and that the opportunities will be trainerred to the United States. They also know that this idea was a nifficult one to realize in past years. The political interests in American and in the United States have developed a favorable policy toward other peoples on this continent, whereas the Europeans have not. Your people have mapired us with a feeling of confidence which Europeans packs. So far everything of Philadelpila, who delivered the answers to be easy for hringing about a present of the country in attendance. The country in attendance to the morning session.

European goods. So far everythin seems to be easy for bringing about closer relationship and intercourse be

THE PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS.

WORCESTER, MASS., Oct. 10 .- The cor day's session with devotional exercise to the husiness committee;

That a general temperance committee be appointed to present a report on Fri-day afternoon.

were then driven to the train to prepare for the Chamber of Commerce banquet.

WASHINGTONIANS PREPARING. low They Will Entertain the Pan-Amer

gates to the Pan-American Congress will New York, or Comstock Tunnel Com-

gave a dinner at Delmonico's last night to a number of prominent citizens iden-tified with the World's Fair movement.

The citizens are formulated from the parquette of the new Bijou Opera House, a committee to a number of prominent citizens iden-The occasion was an informal one, no set a seaches being made. Among the in-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.-The great ferr tilizer factory of C. Ober's Sona & Co., established in 1857 at Locust Point, Balestanished to a solution of three large buildings, which cost \$250,-000. The fire started in the acid storage 000. The started in the acid storage COO. The are started in the and storage room, perhaps by spontaneous combustion, and soon every fire engine in the city was at the scene. The buildings will be atmost a total loss, while \$40,000 worth of stock was destroyed.

Patal Ballway Accident. DANVILLE, VA., Oct. 10 .- The north

THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—After the reading of the morning prayer by Rev. Dr. Doty, of Western New York, and the pronunciation of the benediction by tahop Watson, of Eastern Carolina, the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church went into regular seson again to-day at 10 o'clock, with Rev. sion sgain to-day at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix in the chair. The Secretary, Rev. Mr. Hutchins, read a number of messages from the House of Bishops informing the House of Deputies that a number of changes in the Book of Common Prayer had been resolved upon, and that the House of Deputies concurring, notification of these changes should be sent to the several dioceses preliminary to action upon them at the next

orehensions were felt for the Inman Line teamer City of New York. She was nary to action upon them at the next General Convention. The standing

Nothing of importance was done at the morning session.

The Council was called to order by President Joseph A. Seiss, D.D., L.L. D., of Philadelphis, who delivered the annual address.

The election of officers, which followed, resulted in the choice of Rev. G. F. Krotel, of Philadelphis, as President.

It was agreed to take up the question of the proposed theological seminary in Chicago on Monday morning. After some routine business the Council adjourned until to-morrow.

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The General Council represents eight synods, 840 ministers, 1,461 churches and 250,000 communicant members.

The following resolution by Rev. J. Faville of Appleton, Wis., was referred

A MINE SUIT.

Mining Property Worth Ten Million Dellays in Litigation.

Sam Francisco, Cal., Let, 10.—Frank
J. Symme, Joseph Aron and F. N. Whenan, stockholders of the Sutro Tunnel
Company, yesterday served legal notice on twenty-five Cometock mining companies and corporations, enjoining said companies from hereafter paying any royalties or dues of the Sutro Tunnel
Company, Union Trust Company, of New York, or Comstock Tunnel Company of New York or Comstock Tunnel Company of New York or Comstock Tunnel Company of New York or Comstock Tunnel Company or Company

colored people to protest against the re-cent action of Manager Lill in excluding

The occasion was an informal one, no set speeches heing made. Among the invited guests were Mayor Grant, Vice Président Morton, etc. President Cleveland, C. Vanderhile, Senator Hiscock, General Sherman, C. M. Depew, Wayne MacVeagh, G. W. Ohlids, ex-Governor Cornell, C. N. Bliss, John Jay, W. R. Grace, John T. Agnew and R. M. Hunt. It is reported that Mr. Astor informed his guests that the Fair must be a success, and that if necessary he would foot the entire bill, estimated at \$20,000,000.

BIG BALTIMORE BIAZE.

Ober's Celebrated Fertilizer Factory Entitles (Patrice and Mayor Grant.

Baltingare, Gct. 19.—The great fertillizer factory of C. Oher's Sonato Co.

The efficiency of C. Oher's Sonato Co.

The efficient Grant Mayor Grant.

Danyille road broke in two yesterday marrhing soon after eaving Hanville and the rearrestion colleded with the cars in the rearrestion colleded with the cars in the rearrestion colleded with the cars in the rearrest of the colleded to it from resulting in a bad smash up. The City Council will be asked to appropriate and the remaining \$30,000 will be raised by subscription.

A Dector's Suicide. Danylle road broke in two yesterday marking soon after leaving harville and sociation met last night and decided to the front restricting in a bad smash up. The City Council will be asked to appropriate \$30,000 for the structure of leaving and Frakeman Owen badly injured and the whipping Post.

Baltimora, Mo., Oct. 10.—John E. Isanberger, the wife-bester, received the Sutherland, of 171 East Twenty-fifth Sutherland, o

A STEAMER STUCK

The "City of New York" Goes Aground Near Sandy Hook.

THE GRAVEST APPREHENSION

was Feared She was Sinking in Quicksand-No Damage Done, However-Steamship News.

of St. Patrick's Parish, in Onelda, was lying at the point of death from a dia-

the dock of the Inman Line at 2 o'clock
this afterancen.

The steamboats William Fletcher and
John E. Moore with accommodations
and a force of men to attend to the baggage of the passengers went down shortly before 11 o'clock. The tags Edwin
M. Willard and Louis Culver returned
from the scene of the disaster at 11
o'clock cal poisoning, caused much excitement both in Catholic and Protestant circles. Late yesterday afternoon a delegation of citizens from Oneids, headed by L. K. Kenne, came to Saratoga with a bottle of wine used by Father Kelly in the morning at the mass in St. Patrick Church. It was sublitted to a chemist and was found to contain constitions

There were 500 first-class, 175 seco There were 500 first-class, 175 second-class and 100 steerage passengers on the City of New York. Among the first-class passengers are Wilson Barrett, the tragedian; Miss Alice Booth, Mr. H. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comstock, Miss Eastlake, John Wilson Guiteau and Leonard A. Morrison. The City of New York had head winds nearly the entire passage with heavy rolling seas. She was compelled to stop the port engines twice during the gale. Notwithstanding the head winds and rolling seas and stop, she made the passage in six days, ten hours and twenty minutes. There was no accident before the racer got attock in the mud.

Among the passengers taken off the

the mud.

Among the passengers taken off the
City of New York by the steamer John
F. Moore, were Mr. George Gould and
wife. The latter was ill and had to be
carried aboard the Moore.

It was determined to night to have tugs try and hauf the steamer off the mud bank at high tide. At 11 p. m., the steamer was still aground.

HER CARGO CONFISCATED. xican Customs Officials Sieze an An

San Francisco, Oct. 10 .- Two weeks ago the American schooner Annie G. coast on a trading expedition. commanded by Capt. M. Olsen. It ap-

pears that only a portion of the cargo appeared on the manifest, and when she arrived at Altata, Mex., a few days she arrived at Altata, Mex., a few days ago she was selzed by Mexican customs officials. They asserted that she tried to evade paying custom dues, and fixed lupon a fine of \$1,100 as the proper thing. Captain Olsen telegraphed Wright & Brown, of this city, owners of the schooner, and was instructed to resist the claim, Captain Olsen will place the case in the hands of the nearest American consul. Meanwhile the Mexicans have possession of the schooner and are confiscating her cargo.

and each claiming to be the champions of the world.
President Day, of the New York Club when saked this morning concerning the dual incorporation, said: "I was fally award of the first incorporation, but was not named as one of the directors because I was not here to sign the papers. The first incorporation was that of The New York Base Bail Club." The second was "The New York Bill Club." Both incorporations are for the Giants and both were made merely to guard against any other than our club. guard against any other than our club playing under that name."

THE INDIANA STRIKE

inters on Its Sixth Month—The Men as D Bragn, Inn., Oct. 10.—The strike of the Block coal miners here has entered on its sixth month and the idle me seem as determined as ever. Some of and the stracers still demand arbitration.
A car load of provisions and clothing has
just been received from Iudianapolis.
Relief is promised from the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor and the
general public is responding fully to apness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 10—A Manague, Nicaragua, cable says: "United States Minister Misener has settled the canal difficulties and work is now progressing." This shows that the chief impediment to the constructions of the canal, the hostility of Costa Rica toward the trouble between that country and the enterprise, has been removed and the trouble between that country and a Micaragua has been settled by arbitration.

Sharp Advance in Steel Rails, Pirraguion, P.A., Oct. 10—The heavy Heaville and States and Steel Rails, Pirraguion, P.A., Oct. 10—The heavy Heaville and States and Steel Rails, Pirraguion, P.A., Oct. 10—The heavy Heaville and States and Steel Rails, Mrs., John A. Logan gave a reception intoxicated, was thrown from a cart by a runaway horse, near Mt. Sterling, O., and had his in toxicated, was thrown from a cart by a runaway horse, near Mt. Sterling, O., and had his in consequence for pressure in the ones, near Mt. Sterling, O., and had his in consequence for the Carr, who has finally reasonneed he open in the Neavy but drive no advantage from the reported postponements of the Carr, who has finally reasonneed he open in the Neavy but drive no advantage from the reported postponements of the Carr, who has finally reasonneed he open in the Neavy but drive no advantage from the reported postponements of the Carr, who has finally reasonneed he open in the Neavy but drive no advantage from the reported postponement of the Carr, who has finally reasonneed he policy of unrequited complaisance. Germany will drive no advantage from the reported postponements of the Usar, who has finally reasonneed the Joy of the Carr, who has finally reasonneed the policy of unrequited complainance. Germany will drive no advantage from the reported postponements of the Usar, who has finally reasonneed the Joy of the Carr, who has finally reasonneed the Joy of the Carr, who has finally reasonneed the Joy of the Carr, who has finally reasonneed to carry of the Joy of the Carry with the Carry of the Carry of the Carry of the Carry

Sharp Advance in Steel Ralle.

The "Silent Cit." a Mundring.

Victoriat, B. C., Oct. 10.—Prof. Otto J.

Klots, chief astronomer of the Departiment of the Interior at Oltawa has arrived in this city from Alaska. During his stay he visited the famous Muirg accounts of a "silent city" a mirgs reported seen in the tee of the City of Montreal. The story of the mirgs of Montreal. The story of the mirgs of Mult Backer, which has attained celebrity by accounts of a "silent city" a mirgs reported seen in the tee of the City of Montreal. The story of the mirgs of Mult Backer, which has attained celebrity by accounts of a "silent city" a mirgs reported seen in the tee of the City of Montreal. The story of the mirgs of Mult Backer, which has attained celebrity by accounts of a "silent city" a mirgs reported seen in the tee of the City of Montreal. The story of the mirgs of Mult Backer, which has attained celebrity by accounts of a "silent city" a mirgs reported seen in the tee of the City of Montreal. The story of the mirgs of Mult Backer, which met leave in the ce of the City of Montreal. The story of the mirgs of Mult Backer, which met leave in process a convention in the cet of the City of Montreal. The official reported seen in the cet of the City of Montreal. The story of the mirgs of Mult Backer, which has attained celebrity by a conunt of a "silent city" a mirgs reported seen in the geo of the City of Montreal. The story of the mirgs of Mult Backer, which has attained celebrity by a conunt of a "silent city" a mirgs reported seen in the geo of the City of Montreal. The story of the mirgs of Mult Backer, which has attained celebrity by a conunt of a "silent city" a mirgs reported seen in the geo of the City of Montreal. The story of the mirgs of Mult Backer, which has attained the famous Multi-beta from the seen in the sevent election in North Dakota show a total vote of Spoto. Handbook is in consequence invalidated.

Mrs. John A. Logan gave a reception to the Knights direction to the Knights.

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A Wheat Grewers' Convention.

St. Lours, Oct. 10.—The wheat growers of the Mississippi Valley will hold a convention here beginning on the 23d inst. The chief object of the convention is the formation of a Wheat Grawers' Association and the Jeviship of such means as will insure to the farmers of the Valley a better control of prices and business methods than now exist.

A WILD EXAGGERATION FROM OVER THE SEA.

of the present street assessment law

POISONED WINE Drank by a Priest at Mass-Attempt to My

the Rev. Father J. A. Kelley, in charge

bolical attempt to take his life by areeni-

A BRIDEGROOM IN TROUBLE.

before 'Squire James yesterday with a marriage license, and in a few moments

had been made a man and wife. Hum

melstein stated that he was twenty

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Pennsylvania State Convention of the Y. M. O. A. is in session at New Castle. Six hundred delegates are present.

STRUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 10 .- A decia European Governments See on of the Ohio Supreme Court in an Their Big Profits in Danger.

Akron case, as to the unconstitutionality administered and applied by the front BOULANGER WRITING A BOOK. foot plan and upon corner lots, seriously

foot plan and upon corner lots, seriously
interests Steubenville. It is impossible
yet to say what its effect will be, but a
Pittsburgh paper's hasty and sensational
statement this morning that our city
authorities fear financial embarssment
under it and that one hundred thousand
street paving bonds still uncalled for
will never reach the Treasury because of
it, is a wild exaggyration. To high bld's
above par from Cleveland and New York
parties were received and opened for
lorty seven thousand dollars worth of
Steubenville's five per cent street paving
and improvement bonds.
All the piles, treatling and bridge obstructions to the river at the Pan Handle
bridge here will be entirely removed by
Friday evening. he Bygone Days of Genuine Cognac About to be Revived-Trying American Vines-English Cabines Change-Foreign News.

LONDON, Oct. 10 .- It is not surprising

re fearful of a diminution of their trade

with the South American Republics. ourse, not their largest market for cerain goods. The African coast trade, in its best days, could at once be compared with it. The negro has grown shy of exchanging gold dust and ivory for Bir-mingham goods and, as a result, these and corresponding articles from other European centres of production, are ρ ured by the cargo into the southern puncement in this city and Oneida that half of the American continent, Clayed ottons and refuse iron ware from England, and compounded wines and bran-

dies from France are bartered for native products at enormous profits, and under the most favorable circumstances it would be the work of years to introduce American goods to the trades who are caught by the allurements of long credits. GENUINE COGNAC TO BE REVIVED. Lamenters for the by-gone days of Church. It was sublitted to a chemist and was found to contain quantities of crystal arsenic. At this time the well-known and popular priest lay writhing in pain at his home.

Father Kelly had celebrated mass, and during the ceremony partook of the wine, as usual. He soon felt a sovere burning sensation in his stomach. He sent at once for an emetic, on the theory that he had been poisoned. Dr. Bailey was summoned, and he ordered that the triest be taken to his home after administering antidotes for arsenical poisoning, as all the symptoms were observed. It was near night before Father Kelly's condition began to improve. It is bealieved that a deliberate attempt was made at o murder Father Kelly, and there is great indignation. The case has been put into the hands of the detectives, who refuse to give out any information. are being replanted with American are being replanted with American vines, and there is a prospect that in less than a generation the Gallic experience will be able to send to his customers in North and South America something beside flavored potato spirits. These houset dealers have lately been thrown into spasms of virtuous indignation by accidentally learning that Italian merchants have been gality of the reprehensible conduct of shipping their wines, taxable at 20 per cent, to Trieste and thence into France as Hungarian and Dalmation juice of the grape which pays only two per cent.

SPANIARDS NOT DELIGITED.

The Spaniards are not over delighted

The Spanlards are not over delighted by the prompt action in which the subime potentate of Morocco yielded them Patture to Buy His Wife Clothing Promised Before the Ceremony. CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 10.—John Humthe satisfaction demanded for the out-rage upon Spanish seamen, and there is little doubt that if another incident of the kind should occur they will act first by occuping some coveted portion of the coast of Morocco and resort to diplo

matic measures afterward. BOULANGER INVITED TO MONTREAL.

melatein stated that he was twenty, three, and had been married before to a woman from whom he secured adivorce. The girl's age was given as eighteen. An hour later the bridegroom reappeared, his face very much lengthened and a troubled look thereon. His wife's sister, he told the 'Squire, had taken this wife away from him. Her reason for so doing was that he promised if the girl would marry him he would buy her \$150 worth of new clothes. The girl's sister insisted that this promise should be carried out at once, but the bridegroom, having but \$75 to his natue, was unable to do so. The sigter-in-law then rold him that the marriage was illegal, and he couldn't take Amelia away with him. He had come back to the 'squire to reassure himself as to the legality of the marriage. When told that it was spinding as any ever solemniaed, he again disappeared and was not again seen,

The testimony tended to show that Mrs. Snyder is insane on the subject of religion, and the trustees of the college took advantage of her moral insanity to persuade her into giving over to them the large donation.

give their true opinion of the proceedings of Mr. Irving against his imitator, Leslie. With more than Macready's vanity, Irving has not the imposing phyvanity, Irving has not the imposing physical appearance which made it possible for Macready to carry of pomposity with dignity. Leslie is personally more popular than Irving, but the latter is the protege of the Queen and Prince of Wales, and must therefore be held sacred from ridicule. When the Prince's august spouse recently became issue, fashionable society promptly affected the Alexandria limp, and now that the Prince has variouse wans, heavily ribbed stockings, imitating the deformity, are said to becoming into fashion among the swells. No additional jurors in the Cronin in years, is in a flourishing condition.

At Mt. Orab, O., the 17-year-old daughtor of William Hayes was struck by a train and instantly killed. Memorial services in honor of the late "Sunset" Cox were held in Cooper Union, New York, last night.

Na Political Significance. official Nove Vremya says: The Czar's visit to Berlin will not affect the politipresent.

James Preston, while at work in the Juniper Broa', mines, at Nelsonville, O., was caught under a mass of failing slate and killed.

Nelson Redding, while intoxicated, is now known and keenly felt by the Russia has suffered through constantly favoring the agrandizement of Prussia is now knuwn and keenly felt by the Czar, who has finally renounced his policy of unriquitted complaisance. Germany will derive no advantage from the interview between the Emperors beyond the removal of the unessiness arising from the reported postponements of the Czar's visit.